

By-elections today

— for information see page 7

And the war machine

McGILL DAILY

hums on

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

3 cents

Troops, doves escalate action in Pentagon sit-in

by MICHAEL ORNSTEIN and LESLIE WAXMAN

WASHINGTON — Several hundred peace marchers remained outside the Pentagon Sunday evening at the tail end of a massive demonstration marked by frequent violent incidents between demonstrators and troops or US Marshals.

The demonstration, which began in the warm sunshine at the Lincoln Memorial with a rally in which more than 100,000 participated, continued through the night as the demonstrators had to contend with low temperatures and club-wielding military policemen in a psychological war of attrition.

More than 400 demonstrators were arrested, among them the march organizer David Dellinger and Novelist Norman Mailer. Demonstration leaders reported that some of those arrested had been held for three and a half hours at US District Court in Arlington, Va., without access to the legal counsel they had been promised. They obtained counsel after a phone call to Stephen Pollock, special assistant to the attorney-general.

Two members of McGill's 38 man group at the demonstration did not return. John Frank, a lecturer in the English department, was arrested for "disorderly conduct" and will be released today. Ray Burns, an engineer from Quebec City, was last seen Saturday afternoon and his whereabouts when the group left Washington was unknown.

At least 24 demonstrators were taken to hospital as repeated bloody clashes occurred at the Pentagon. Some were reported seriously injured. Several soldiers and marshals were also injured.

Oxford v. McGill

Two Oxford debaters, Hannan David Raphael Rose and Colin H. MacKay, will meet the McGill debating team of Danny Trevick and Lionel Chetwynd at 8 pm tonight in the Union ballroom. The topic will be "Resolved: That this House prefers Red Guards to Apathy."

OCT 23 1967

PERIODICALS

Soon after the first demonstrators arrived outside the Pentagon, a group surged past a thin line of troops guarding a ramp entrance and some of them swept into the building through the press door. They were quickly ejected by the MPs guarding the door and a column of troops came rushing through the entrance from within the building and forced back the demonstrators behind them, knocking some of them down.

Troops formed lines, sealing off access roads to the mall in front of the entrance and the service ramp. After the early violence, the demonstrators and troops faced each other and tried to break down their adversaries' will to resist. During the night, violent incidents were

(Continued on page 2)



David Miller

CONFRONTATION: Over 100,000 protestors rallied at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington Saturday prior to marching on the Pentagon. Simultaneous demonstrations were held in major cities across Canada and the United States. For stories, see page 3.

Elections October 30

Two nominated for Council seat

The two candidates for Bert Kidd's Arts and Science SC seat are James Love, BA 4, and Ian Hyman, BSc4.

Nominations closed Thursday and the election will be held next Monday.

Both Love and Hyman express basic support for the External Affairs report of Wilson and Fekete.

Hyman says he is running "because the university is not going in a direction beneficial to students. The administration's main goal is to turn out educated 'products'. This process is often quite contrary to true education". The duty of the Students' Council, he says, is to negotiate with the administration toward redirecting the goals of the university.

According to Love, policy decision making should be a joint endeavour of students and administration.

Both candidates say they think Council is inconsistent in sending student representatives to closed Senate committee meetings. Love feels that in future, council should insure that all communications media are fully established in order to make sure that these problems are adequately discussed and policies consistent with student opinion are maintained.

In the elections held last Friday, Helen Meyer was elected

president of the 1968 graduating class of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Sandy Schlacter was elected science vice-president of ASUS.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

All students voting in the Students' Society elections today must produce either their identification card or, in the event that it is not available yet, their ID card claim stubs. Those presenting claim stubs must also produce at least one other authentic identification in order to vote. This is necessary to prevent proxy voting.

Students who have been at McGill previously should produce their last year's ID card in addition to their claim stubs.

The Registrar's office will not issue new ID cards for claim stubs or temporary cards, already punched by the returning officers at the various polls, until after the elections are concluded.

Wilson and Burkart debate bilingualism

by JUDI SEIDMAN

The main point of contention in the clash between vice-presidential hopefuls Mark Wilson and Richard Burkart Friday afternoon was the immediate introduction of bilingualism into UGEQ.

Burkart stressed he was not running on a platform of bilingualism.

"McGill has been set up almost in an apologetic position", said Burkart, "The question whether McGill should exist within UGEQ as such is almost a position of accused sin — the sin of speaking the English language." He said we should be proud to speak English.

Wilson rebutted that language is "an emotionally loaded issue". He felt Burkart would be arousing undue hostility within a friendly UGEQ by trying to run through his hurried proposal of bilingualism.

"It is not a question of giving up our fundamental rights of speaking English but rather learning to live as a minority", Wilson said. The question of bilingualism within UGEQ is "non-negotiable" and more a "gradual informal process".

Troops...

(Continued from page 1)
again reported with increasing frequency.

Numbers of demonstrators dwindled to about 2,000. At 6 am, they came to a consensus that their purpose of obstructing the Pentagon had been accomplished and most of them left.

About 300 of the arrests were made during the nights as the soldiers gradually forced the demonstrators back. Most of the arrests were peaceful, however some demonstrators were beaten by troops.

Several dozen demonstrators burned draft cards in full view of troops and marshals, who made no attempt to arrest the violators.

The night was cold. Contingents of demonstrators built bonfires to keep warm and cook food as large numbers of protesters began to drift away and the field in front of the Pentagon became inhospitable.

Many demonstrators deployed themselves along the thin line of troops and attempted to break the soldiers' will to resist success fully or even to be hostile.

Demonstrators talked to the troops, many of whom were 18, 19 or 20 years old and despite their efforts to establish dialogue, at least two soldiers were taken out of their positions in the lines by the sergeant in charge when they began to smile and show other signs of rapport with the demonstrators. Mostly, however, the troops remained expressionless when approached by demonstrators.

David Dellinger called the demonstration "The beginning of a new stage in the American peace movement in which the cutting edge becomes active resistance". Sunday afternoon, after his release, he said that as a result of the March the antiwar movement had become "more militant and more insistent and more persistent."

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Co-ed co-op
at Simon Fraser

NEW WESTMINSTER B.C. — An association started last January to provide housing for university students and to prove that students can manage a residence for themselves, has grown from 6 members to forty-three. The co-eds are all Simon Fraser students. There are two married couples and two living together. The rest are uncommitted.

A \$75,000 loan from the federal government and \$8,000 from a credit union helped to rent a house for the first five months until they found the two neighboring buildings they now own and occupy. Membership in the association costs \$75 a month.

They now have plans to buy a 30-acre farm to produce food for the members. Also in the planning stage is a monthly newspaper dealing with education, politics and communications.

Manager of the co-op, Lyn Bowman said, "We just don't

agree with this Victorian idea that sex is so overpowering that it will disrupt the whole community."

He said the co-op was not part of the hippie community and that early in August six members had been thrown out because they had endangered the group by being involved with drugs.

One of the main advantages of co-op living, he felt, was that the group could provide more services for itself and leave members more free time than if each member lived alone.

today

PLAYERS CLUB: SANDWICH THEATER: "Escorial", Union theater, 1-2 pm.

REDMAN MARCHING BAND: Important rehearsal, Middle field, 7 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. W. G. Patterson will speak on Industrial Research: Bliss or Hell, Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: "Reflection" Fifteen minutes of readings for reflection and thought. Luncheaters welcome! Canterbury House, 3555 University, 1 pm.

YAVNEH CHAPTER OF HILLEL: Open meeting of weekly study series, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 7 pm.

IRAN CULTURAL WEEK: Lectures by Prof. Savory, "Persian Nationalism", and Prof. M. Muhaqqiq, "Sabzavari", Council Room, Leacock 820, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Noon hour forum — Rabbi M. Lewittes will speak on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

"Ancient Practice & Modern Reality", Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Compulsory meeting of all Blood Drive volunteers, Union Ballroom, 12-1 or 1-2 pm.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: David Apter professor of political science, University of California, "Some Models of Political Change," Leacock Council Room, 4 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Lunch 11-2; Cafeteria & library facilities open to all, 3484 Peel, 11-2 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Bring your lunch, Union B26, 1-3 pm.

OLD MCGILL '68: Sales campaign; \$6 per copy, Booths in main bldgs, Oct. 23-27.

LISTENING BOOTH: Muddy Waters, 3rd floor south lounge, 4:05-5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, Union B27, 1-2 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting; everyone invited; music, activities to be prepared, U 124, 1-2 pm.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY: Discussion on Vietnam, new members welcome, Union B23, 1-2 pm.



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Panel critics agree McLuhan is Message

By JAN WYLLIE

Marshall McLuhan is "one of the foremost prophets of our time," or at least that's what a panel discussion Saturday on "Is McLuhan really the message" decided.

Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Party said listening to McLuhan was "sitting in the middle of a thunderstorm which is often broken by brilliant flashes of lightning." He felt people are "inundated by the pure volume of McLuhan's ideas. However their comprehension comes in a sudden flash."

Ray Affleck, designer of the Leacock Building said, "Mr. McLuhan in his flashes exposes clearly what everyone is vaguely groping for." Affleck expressed his opinion in language of the pop-culture advocated by McLuhan: "WOW, POW, ZOWIE."

Discussing McLuhan's idea of "coolness", Dalton Camp used the Beatles as an example. He said, "The Beatles have done more to shape the future of Canada than Lester Pearson, or any other politician for that matter. In fact people are so involved with the Beatles that they change their hair style, their mode of dress, even their morals without the slightest conscious effort."

Professor Theall, chairman of the English department at McGill called him a paradox. He said his main form of expression is the written word, "but he calls writing a linear, hot media of the past. In linear expression people think from one thing to another in a logical, visual sequence, as opposed to thinking in random mosaic patterns."

Panelists said McLuhan views the electric communications media as the most important force in the world today and he sees man's history as a development from a purely verbal society to a society whose basis is electronic.

They noted that it was somewhat ironic that the public address system in L-132 broke down prior to the meeting.

Teach-in in Toronto studies religion and war

TORONTO (Special) — Opposition to American intervention in Viet Nam and the necessity for political action as an expression of any sincere religious commitment were recurring themes in the weekend sessions of the Third International Teach-In.

Topic for this year's teach-in is religion and international affairs.

Speaking in the Sunday night session, former Indian Defence Minister Krishna Menon suggested the actual name for the Viet Nam war should be "imperialistic American aggression".

Referring to the United States Menon said "if we cannot stop a great country from committing war crimes we can do nothing".

Thich Nhat Hanh, a Vietnamese Buddhist monk living in exile, said the United States is in Viet Nam "due to its paranoic fear of China. In reality the Americans are destroying Vietnam".

Ralph Abernathy, an assistant to Martin Luther King said Christianity not only justifies revolution but actually commands it. "A Christian must be a revolutionary."

Saul Hayes, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Jewish Congress and lecturer in the McGill School of Social Work said the Established Church is abdicating its responsibility as social conscience.

Addressing the teach-in in a special colour film, UN Secretary General U Thant said his Buddhist faith is a driving force in motivating and inspiring his actions on the international scene.

Attendance at the five weekend sessions varied between 2,200 and 3,100.

Bleeding begins Wednesday

Blood Drive '67, McGill's annual attempt to collect 5,000 pints of blood and supply the needs of the Montreal area for a week, opens Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Blood Drive Chairman Marty Ostro hopes a combination of greater publicity and an appeal to the Centennial spirit of graduates and students should push the magic mark of 5,000 pints within reach. Last year, the drive collected slightly less than 4,000 pints.

This year's Blood Drive will be operating under a more serious orientation than in the past. This follows the executive's decision

Research project financed

CIA funds at Columbia

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) — Columbia University has confirmed it has been receiving CIA funds for a research project since 1961.

The project, designed to study the economies of countries in East Central Europe, has been receiving \$125,000 annually from the CIA.

The only secret regarding the project has been the source of funds. The project is listed in the school's catalogue and a number of students reportedly have been involved in the research.

The CIA financing was disclosed by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter at Columbia. SDS would not disclose how it discovered it.

The official statement of confirmation came from Columbia's news office.

SDS members demanded three immediate steps from the university. First, is the reinstatement of a student suspended last year for participation in an anti-CIA sit-in on campus.

Second demand is that the university hold public hearings

on its relations with the CIA in which top-ranking university officials would answer questions from students and the public.

Third, SDS demanded the university immediately suspend all contracts with the CIA and the Defense Department.

Montreal joins protest against Viet Nam policy

by SAM BOSKEY and D. S. GAREWAL

Over 400 demonstrators marched through downtown Montreal Saturday as part of a worldwide international day of protest against US policy in Viet Nam.

Art Young of the Ligue Socialiste Ouvrière, one of the organizations sponsoring the march, told the crowd the purpose of the demonstrations was not to express hatred for the Americans but to show solidarity with those marching in Washington and all over the world.

"We marched past the CIL building to condemn this company for shipping explosives and other war material to the US. During the last demonstration we had at the CIL building, the company tried to convince its employees it really wasn't very involved in the war. We feel the Canadian government is responsible for allowing this trade to continue," he said.

Pierre Landry of College St. Ignace demanded that Premier Johnson see that CIL stops shipping arms to the Americans.

Canadians rap Viet war

CUP — Demonstrations against Canadian complicity in the war in Viet Nam were held in more than a dozen Canadian cities Saturday.

On the east coast, Halifax Mayor Allan O'Brien emceed a mile long march by 350 members of the Halifax Citizens Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

In Ottawa, NDP leader T. C. Douglas addressed 500 demonstrators on capitol hill.

Five thousand demonstrated in Toronto, the largest of the cross-Canada demonstrations.



Morris Altmeld

"END CANADIAN COMPLICITY" was the cry of the demonstrators who paraded in downtown Montreal as part of the October 21 International Day of Protest against the Vietnam War. Beginning in Phillips Square, the marchers proceeded first to the C.I.L. Building and then to the United States Consulate.

ELECTION NOTICE

Students from Education can vote at the following polls:

Arts Building
Leacock Bldg.
Stewart Biology Bldg.

The polls close at the above buildings as announced. The Returning Officer regrets this inadvertent omission from the regular announcement.

OCTOBER 23, 1967

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Excuse the obscenity, but FUCK. After all, what else can you say when the damned LaSalle taxi breaks down and 7 o'clock copy gets to the plant at 10. I guess that I should cut the dirty language, it not being fitting and proper for a young lady. But then the question arises: is it possible to be a young lady and a desk editor simultaneously? I'll let you answer that question for yourself, friends. With thanks to freshmen staffers and wheels alike (Marc, Danny, Sam, Mark, Tony, Clara, and John), and to those at home who keep the faith (Mommy Rita, Daddy Jon, and sister Reshrie), and of course, Lazar ... george

Keeping the lid on . . .

It's odd how our reformers go about their tasks in this society. Believing fundamentally in the evolution of a better life, they react against any mention of revolutionary measures, especially violence, which they fear will upset the applecart before they have a chance to rebuild it.

The thing which frightens them most are down to earth words which tend to make people emotional. Take for example "Black Power". It's bad, they argue — look what happens in a place like Detroit, where changes were being made and suddenly the riots came, probably destroying all chance for reform.

It is true the city was changing. It has a progressive, liberal mayor, Jerome Kava-

nagh — an administrator of the new breed, a Kennedy style man. He told the cops to clean up their language and their manners. He grabbed all the federal poverty aid money he could lay his hands on.

Virginia Park, the black ghetto, looks like Outremont in parts. There are some of the finest schools in the country there. There are more than enough social workers and more community centres, swimming pools, and boys' clubs than many rich suburban areas.

What the liberals hadn't added into their computerized urban reform bag was the concept of power. They gave the blacks poverty money, they administered it for them, they ran their social agencies for them, they ran their schools for them. When Rap

Brown speaks of colonialism in America, his fellows understand.

When American Negroes talk about power, they mean the right to control their own lives. Nor will they be satisfied with benevolent racial despotism — the white liberals' burden.

The reformers had their way in Detroit but they operated in a liberal haze. They feared the slogan "Black Power" more than the consequences of not understanding what it meant.

In Canada we're lucky. We have no people running around shouting "Black Power". And in our universities we have administrators who truly understand . . .

. . . and upping the heat

Flipping through Saturday's *Gazette*, readers of Montreal's First Newspaper were able to learn South Africa is now the "in" spot for globetrotters.

In a full travel section devoted to the last nation with legalized slavery, one could learn all the facts and figures for a trip to another planet.

Whoever they found to write this "feature", however, forgot to outline the life of this "dynamic, sunny and spectacularly beautiful" country's black population. Or why our morning commercial press has taken to supporting Apartheid.

We hope you had a good crap with your morning coffee.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

The ad game

Sir,
In regard to Mr. Nikon Eff's (sic) letter to the *Daily* on October 20th, Old McGill is not receiving a kickback. The money is given by the photography studio as a fee for the annual's advertising of the studio and its supplying of potential clientele — namely 1500 people per year as well as the commercial value to the studio of the yearbook. Since the graduating student will return to a studio where they have received good service, this money paid by the studio is pure advertising and Old McGill is the medium.

The Annual office also supplies two secretaries for the duration of the photographing at no charge to the photographer.

Pentax SeVe
alias Jeff Whiting
Co-editor-in-Chief
Old McGill '68.

P.S. A reminder to all graduating students to get their picture taken when the Students' Society has named the studio. The times and place will be announced in the *Daily* and all notice boards on the campus.

Get with it

Monsieur,
On 5 October, the *Daily* demonstrated at long last that it understands what is required if there is to be any place at all for McGill in a changing Quebec society. Unfortunately, however, there are few signs that this understanding extends past the door of the *Daily* office in the Union basement.

Let us consider a particularly

distressing example. I notice that the McGill Players are planning a production of Eugene Ionesco's *Le rhinocéros*. Last year the Players' major production was Jean Giraudoux's *La guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu*. Three years ago, when consciousness of what was happening outside the Rod-dick Gates was just beginning to penetrate the campus, we had Sartre's *Les mouches*. And the year before that it was Jean Genêt's *Le balcon*.

Genêt, Sartre, Giraudoux, Ionesco: the very cream of the modern French theatre. Since we live in a part of the world that takes great pride in being a component of the French community, one might assume that these plays would be presented (as, ideally, any play should be) in the original. Alas, this has not been the case; we have been forced to settle for translations, just as we would at the University of Calgary or West Texas State.

One can commend the Players for drawing so heavily upon the French theatre, and I would hope that they will continue to do so. I would also hope that at least some of the time they will take into account the implications of their being not in Alberta or Texas but in Quebec. On 5 October, the *McGill Daily* made a gesture. If other groups on campus start to follow its lead, it could become a genuine expression of McGill's willingness to accept its role in the new Quebec.

Richard Gallagher
Ph D

Sir,
After reading the *Daily* "Editorial" of Wednesday, October 18th on the subject of the MTC strike, I couldn't help wondering who could have written such utter garbage.

But I shouldn't have wonder-

ed, as my question was answered more than fully on reading the last name of the present "Editor-in-Chief" of the said publication.

Ostap Hawaleshka, Ph D 4
Librarians next?

Sir,
Regarding your article in "The *Daily*" from Oct. 18, 67. (It is worth walking for).

It reads: One questions the "civic responsibility" of a local establishment to keep its employees at a pitiable low standard of living. (The average bus-driver gets \$94.65 a week). Now, I know one should not compare a transport company and a university, but one should compare their "civic responsibility". The average library-asst. gets close to 55 dollars a week (in words fifty-five). With 6 years of practical experience plus theoretical training including university, one is good enough for 62.50 a week. And like bus-drivers some of the library-asst. are married. So please no more words about the "civic responsibility" of bus-company officials.

Robert J. Oriwol
PSC Library
McGill

. . . Or a name?

Sir,
(Re: Letter by Andy Dodge, October 20)
Dear Andy:

You can have my reality and go plug up my place in Viet Nam so you can fight for the right of every Vietnamese to be able to choose freely the form of government he would most like to have after you push out the dirty commies so he can choose it. Here is one write-in vote for you.

Or is there significance in your surname?

E. Kadrozokov

Liberals and other history

Sir,
Tuesday's article by Mark Starowicz on the disintegration of the Quebec Liberal party exposed the apparent vulnerability of all Liberal parties in times of crises, (excepting of course a threat to national security). The British Liberal party suffered a similar fate protracted as a result of the First World War; the issues, although more complex, were not altogether different, and they occur at the very moment of the Liberals' greatest triumphs. Needless to say, it strengthened considerably the hand of the Conservatives by splitting the opposition.

The "statut particulier" brought to mind another event which took place Sunday 16th June, 1940. It involves a telephone call by General de Gaulle in London to M. Paul Reynaud in Bordeaux outlining a proposal for Anglo-French union the immediate urgency of which was to prevent a formal armistice taking France out of the war. The scene includes Churchill and the French Ambassador on the one side; Churchill's special representative and the British Ambassador on the other. The declaration of union read:

"At this most fateful moment in the history of the modern world the Governments of the United Kingdom and the French Republic make this declaration of indissoluble union and unyielding resolution in their common defence of justice and freedom against subjection to a system which reduces mankind to a life of robots and slaves.

The two Governments declare that France and Great Britain

shall no longer be two nations, but one Franco-British Union.

The constitution of the Union will provide for joint organs of defence, foreign, financial, and economic policies.

Every citizen of France will enjoy immediately citizenship of Great Britain; every British subject will become a citizen of France.

Both countries will share responsibility for the repair of the devastation of war, wherever it occurs in their territories, and the resources of both shall be equally, and as one, applied to that purpose.

During the war there shall be a single War Cabinet, and all the forces of Britain and France, whether on land, sea, or in the air, will be placed under its direction. It will govern from wherever it best can. The two Parliaments will be formally associated. The nations of the British Empire are already forming new armies. France will keep her available forces in the field, on the sea, and in the air. The Union appeals to the United States to fortify the economic resources of the Allies, and to bring her powerful material aid to the common cause.

The Union will concentrate its whole energy against the power of the enemy, no matter where the battle may be.

And thus we shall conquer." There is a sequel to this story which took place in the British House of Commons on the 25th of April, 1945. A Mr. O. Evans asked: "whether the offer of complete union with France contained in the draft declaration communicated to the French Government in June, 1940, still represents the policy of His Majesty's Government". Mr. Churchill replied "No, sir".

David Welsh

The lines were drawn as troops, marchers clash in Washington

by ROBERT CHODOS

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Saturday's demonstration against the war in Viet Nam didn't really get underway until 5:33 pm. That was when the first major conflict between demonstrators and troops occurred, and what separated this march from most others of its kind was that among both protestors and authorities there was a strong feeling that in this one battle lines were being drawn.

Until it reached the Pentagon, the demonstration was peaceful to the point of apathy. The only incidents involved the inevitable counter-demonstrators like one man, who identified himself as a representative of Polish Freedom Fighters, Inc. and was carefully guarded by the police. None of the speakers at the Lincoln Memorial had much of an effect on the crowd, at least partly because the rally was so large and diffuse that few participants could hear them.

Crowd estimates are always tricky things and are never to be taken too seriously. One newsman said that the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial was larger than the one for the march on Washington for jobs and freedom in 1963, which was estimated at 150,000. There was general agreement that the official estimate of 55,000 was absurdly low. It seems safe to say that there were well over 100,000 people there.

Active resistance

The placards carried and the slogans shouted reflected the new emphasis on active resistance, particularly with respect to the draft.

Signs saying "Hell no, we won't go" were everywhere — this was also a favorite chant. Another common sign was "Support our boys in Viet Nam — Bring them home alive" — one variant of this was "Support our boys in Canada". Although genuine hippies (if there is such a thing as a genuine hippie) made up a small minority of the crowd, many of the buttons worn were products of the hippie revolution in design and signs said things like "My sign loves your sign" and "Legalize Peace".

Although the march seemed to be going in every direction on the Virginia side of the bridge, a large proportion of the demonstrators managed to reach the scene of the main action.

No one quite knew where one was legally entitled to be and where one would be risking arrest. Military lines protected the main roads to the plaza in front of the mall entrance to the Pentagon, but these lines could be skirted by climbing an embankment or scaling the walls. Many used the latter method and there was a steady procession of people over the wall by rope.

At this point, skirmishes between demonstrators and troops were re-

latively rare, the main one being the attempt to enter the Pentagon. After this, no demonstrators got anywhere near the building and even specially-credentialed reporters were denied entrance.

The press was distrusted equally by demonstrators and soldiers. The soldiers were as unfriendly as possible, often answering requests to be allowed through lines with a mute shake of the head and sometimes, a bayonet in the face. One MP would demand identification and then another a few feet farther along the line would demand it again. An attempt by this reporter to act as an

Most of the draft-card burning took place in the main group of demonstrators sitting-in in front of the mall entrance.

After the first draft-card burner took the plunge, there was something of a chain reaction as small fires could be seen all through the area. Then someone shouted "Over here, near the wall where everyone can see it" — a few people held their burning draft cards high near the wall and several more cards went up in flames among the crowds below.

There was a rumor in the crowd that a soldier had burnt his papers but no one knew where the rumor had started. Reports that at least one soldier had laid down his rifle and helmet and joined the peace demonstrators were widespread and include the testimony of several eye witnesses, among them a reporter. What happened to the soldier was not known — the report was of course denied by the Pentagon.

The major discrepancy between Pentagon and eyewitness reports

the 82nd Airborne, the Division was not included in Pentagon lists of units present. Whether or not soldiers had unsheathed their bayonets was also disputed.

After dark most of those who were not planning to stay left and the atmosphere became more and more tense. At this point lines really were drawn, as the soldiers restricted the demonstrators to a small area and the demonstrators lay encamped at their feet.

The troops inched forward to reduce the area held by the demonstrators and this caused repeated incidents. In the early evening the troops appeared to retain their cool and most of the violence was sparked by the Marshals. During the night, however, more and more incidents involving troops were reported — several times, demonstrators who had submitted to peaceful arrest were nonetheless beaten.

The scene Sunday morning was relatively quiet as soldiers and sight-seers strolled through the Pentagon. Only a few hundred demonstrators



David Miller

Daily photographer David Miller snapped this US Military Policeman moments before being overcome by tear gas. The Pentagon denied reports that demonstrators were gassed by soldiers, suggesting the gas was used by the marchers.

intermediary with military officials after a man and a woman were beaten and dragged away for no apparent reason ran aground when repeated requests to be allowed to speak to someone in authority were denied by US Marshals.

The demonstrators, on their part, would conclude a description of what was happening with "But you won't read that in the papers." Unquestioning acceptance of Pentagon reports and generally unsympathetic treatment of the marchers in the American press confirmed their expectations. They accused TV crews of inciting trouble by playing tapes of the marchers shouting slogans.

involved the use of tear gas. The Pentagon had tear gas incidents — with the gas used by demonstrators in all cases — pinpointed as to time, place and nature. Incidents were witnessed by a large number of people, however, including press, and all of them reported seeing the gas being used by troops.

82nd Airborne

The possible presence of the famous 82nd Airborne Division, veterans of conflict in Viet Nam and Detroit, was the cause of still another discrepancy. Although many people reported seeing members of

were there during the day and the entire plaza had been lost to the troops. No one knew whether the original plan to obstruct the Pentagon when most of its employees returned to work on Monday morning would be carried out, but it appeared unlikely.

The demonstrators felt their confrontation with the troops accomplished its purpose and obstructed the war machine. But half way around the world, other troops were still involved in a far more serious and ugly confrontation and the war machine hummed on.

A student rep says: 'Open the committees'

There has been much discussion recently about placing student representatives on senate committees. My recent experience as a member of the Faculty Course Review Committee, composed of eight faculty members and two student representatives, may help to clarify certain points that have been raised in connection with this discussion.

Early in March 1967, I was asked by the then president of the ASUS if I would sit as a student representative on the Faculty Course Review Committee. Several days later I received a phone call from the convenor of the committee, Professor Richard Salisbury, notifying me of the first organizational meeting on March 14th 1967.

Devorah Faigelman was in Honours English last year when she served on the Faculty Course Review Committee as one of two student representatives from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Here she examines the procedures and results of the committee.

I was given to understand, at that time, by Professor Salisbury that the student representatives would be given full status as members of the committee, and that this would be formally ratified by the committee at the opening of the organizational meeting.

I am afraid that things did not quite work out that way.

When I arrived at the meeting, myself and the other student representative were asked to wait outside the room while the formal motion accepting us into the committee was put. The doors of the committee room were left open so that we could hear for ourselves that everything was above board.

The motion was put, and instead of a formal ratification, an objection to my presence on the committee was raised from the floor. I cannot recount the ensuing discussion, for at this point the doors of the committee room were closed.

We were left waiting outside the committee room for close to three-quarters of an hour while the faculty, I presume, argued about the acceptance of the ASUS' chosen representatives into their committee.

Not full status

When we were finally asked to join the committee, we were informed that we were not to be given full status on the Committee. It is recorded in the minutes of that meeting that

"It was agreed that the presence of the representatives of the ASUS at the Committee's deliberations would be useful, though the Committee alone would have to take responsibility for recommendations made."

In other words, we were to be used simply as sources of information as to "student opinion" and were to have no power whatsoever with regard to any decisions the committee was to take.

The minutes say "It was agreed..." but I was not asked if I agreed. I was not even able to participate in the discussion which led to this "agreement."

Furthermore, there was no mention in the minutes of the contents of this discussion which took up three-quarters of an hour of the committee's time. We have no record of the discussion which led to the reduced status of the student representatives on the committee.

What the ASUS thought would be real student representation had become token representation. As a matter of fact, we were asked not to attend the meetings in which the resolutions which the committee presented to the Faculty Council were drawn up, so that we could not even participate in the discussion which led to the final resolutions.

(This course of events doesn't seem to have been an accident. Student representatives named by the ASUS to the Faculty Committee on the First Year experienced almost exactly the same surprises.)

If this is what student representation means on any faculty, administration, or senate committee, we have no choice but to refuse to send students to the committees until such time as the meetings are made public, so that we may know how our representatives are being treated (real or token representation), and so that we may know that decisions are being made about matters which affect our lives at the university.

In this case, even the student representatives were informed after the decisions had been made. Most of the student body was not even made aware of the committee's existence and could not gain access to minutes of the meetings except through the student representatives who were led to believe that these were confidential.

Committee "discharged"

But there is more. The student representatives had just met the faculty and had not yet come in contact with the administration; and the committee made sure that they were not going to. The last meeting I attended was in late April, 1967.

I was given to understand that the committee would continue meeting through the summer and throughout the present academic year, to continue the redesigning of the Faculty Course.

If this is what student representation means on any faculty, administration or senate committee, we have no choice but to refuse to send students...

I did not hear from the committee after that meeting, until I requested information, in a letter dated October 12, concerning the committee's activities. I was promptly informed by the Chairman of the committee, that the committee had been "discharged" at the Faculty Council meeting of May 1.

The Faculty Council is an almost entirely administrative body consisting of two members elected by Faculty and 14 administrative officers includ-

ing the Principal, the Two Vice-Principals, two Deans, six Vice-Deans, an Associate Dean, the Executive Assistant to the Dean, and the Secretary of Faculty.

This decision of the Faculty Council was subsequently ratified by Faculty as a whole, as are almost all decisions taken by the Faculty Council. The decision to "discharge" the Faculty Course Review Committee prematurely was then an almost entirely administrative decision.

Why did the administration disband a committee which had prepared only a preliminary report and was anxious to go deeper into an examination of the Faculty Course?

Questions

How is it that the administration can overrule the desire of both the students and the faculty on the committee to continue discussion?

How is it that the administration can discharge a committee on which there is a student representative without consulting that student representative?

Why was I not promptly informed of the administration's decision?

Why did I have to ask for this information?

I must reiterate that the committee viewed itself as presenting only a preliminary report. Nevertheless, it did make several recommendations to be implemented for the current academic year. For example, from the Interim Report of Faculty Course Review Committee, dated April 4th 1967, we read, concerning the Director of the course, that,

... the direction and integration of the Faculty Course should be considered a full-time task for him.

Further,

Members of some six different Departments should be appointed to staff the Faculty Course on a half-time basis.

As of the writing of this letter there is still not one full time senior staff person who devotes his time only to the Faculty Course. The present Director of the course retains his duties as Chairman of the Italian department as well as directing the Faculty Course.

There are only two other senior faculty members on the Faculty Course staff and both share their time with the Department of History (three lecturers complete the staffing of the course).

But the Interim Report had made it quite clear that,

If the overloading of present staff, who lecture without relief from Departmental duties, is not recognised, and the addition of staff approved, it will be impossible to improve the course.

It is true that there have been improvements made in the Faculty Course given this year as opposed to the ones given in the past. Most notable are the reduction of the two year course into a one year program and the more extensive use of conferences.

But the Faculty Course Review Committee had considered these measures only stop gap measures while a total redesigning of the course took

place. From the minutes of a meeting on March 21st, 1967 we read,

... such a course should be planned for; say to begin in 1968. It should involve some lectures, but give students considerable scope for discussion and involvement with an individual tutor. It might very well treat generally the theme of the role of University Studies and the World of Today, with specialists of various disciplines presenting discussion of how they (or their discipline) approached issues of contemporary significance. Experimental forms of teaching might well be used — a course in which ... there was no examination and no compulsory reading though lists of recommended reading would be handed out for each set of lectures.

Woods letter

Why was a committee which was willing to take on the designing of a course such as the above, summarily discharged?

In a letter written by Dean Woods, dated May 16, 1967, and sent out to committee members May 17th (I myself did not receive a copy until I requested information on October 12th) Dean Woods praised the "excellent work of the committee" and at the same time notified the committee that it was to be discharged.



We read that the recommendation that

... the Review Committee should be converted into a designing committee by having its terms of reference extended, presented difficulties, at least to me in my administrative capacity.

He goes on to apologize for his decision,

I realise that this action is disappointing to you and members of the Committee who produced an excellent report and who obviously displayed a very constructive enthusiasm.

Sweet words for a disgraceful situation. An apology is not satisfactory explanation for discharging the Committee.

How can this happen without anyone becoming outraged?

It is all kept very quiet.

When it comes to making decisions, the administration ignores the faculty

(Continued on page 8)

external vp



RICHARD BURKART

PENSKECH

Richard Burkart is in his third year at McGill University working towards a PhD degree in Economics in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He graduated from the University of Windsor with an Honors BA degree in Economics and Political Science. Last year he held a Canada Council Scholarship and this year he is a Teaching Assistant in Economics.

At the University of Windsor Mr. Burkart was elected to the Students' Council as Director of Social Activities in the 1963-64 session. The following year he was elected President of the Council.

At McGill he has been primarily connected with the Post-Graduate Students' Society. In the 1966-67 session he was Vice-President and he is now President of that Society. He has actively worked to establish a Post-Graduate Students' Centre which if approved by an open meeting of post-graduate students in November, will be a welcome addition to the McGill campus. Mr. Burkart has helped with two Freshman Receptions and he was chairman of the highly successful Las Vegas Nite at our last Winter Carnival.

PLATFORM

1. Against the substitution of hard political lines for practicality in student government. The Students' Council must be concerned with the best interests of all students.

2. For student representation on the university Senate.

3. For prompt recognition of English in UGEQ. Quebec is bilingual: so must be its student union.

4. For maintaining the identity of McGill University as a private institution.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARK WILSON

Students' Council passed a mangled version of Wilson's University government motions, then turned right around and contradicted them when it came to action. Then Council refused to take any steps to consider the remaining pressing issues in the External Affairs Reports. Wilson's only option is to bring these issues and his record in office back to the campus — a new exercise in democratic control for the Students' Society.

WILSON'S POSITIONS:

University government: University controlled by the people affected by its decisions — students, faculty, and administration (including employees) within the community, plus representatives from society.

— Recognize education as a productive social process and the student as intellectual worker; make universities accessible to all by, among other means, abolition of tuition fees and student stipends.

— Meetings of governing bodies open to observers, except in specific justified circumstances.

— Withdraw students from Senate committees until these conditions are met. Negotiate from strength — so far we have given in to everything Administration wants.

UGEQ: A solid working relationship has been established. Common-front action on university government, student discount and student employment service, tourist bureau, exploitation of student workers at Expo, fee hikes at Quebec universities — increasing collaboration with progressive labor unions.

On language: the question is not whether External Affairs should have negotiated for bilingualism. The language issue is not negotiable at this time: this is a simple fact. The issue is whether we accept this, or withdraw. A rational bilingualism could be accepted in UGEQ if we work to make the English in Quebec bilingual.

The choice on the ballot is clear. A vote for Wilson approves his record and program and mandates Council to start acting like the government of a student union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

arts and science (elect two)



PETER FOSTER

PLATFORM

Foster pledges unconditional support for the External Affairs Reports and all accompanying motions, recognizes the urgent need for reform of the Students' Society Constitution, and demands that Students' Council face up to its social responsibilities as a union of students.

The McGill student, through his Students' Council, must fight for a democratic university government (including a general policy of open decision-making). The Students' Society must negotiate from a position of strength: ie first formulate policy, then approach Administration.

— back to the hilt, in words and action, the UGEQ stand on universal accessibility, including student stipends.

— adopt a democratic and efficient constitution for the Students' Society, using the principle of representation by population.

— face up to social responsibilities both as citizens and as intellectual workers. Unlike UGEQ, our Students' Council has abdicated all responsibility in social issues like the future of Québec, the Viet Nam war, labor disputes, birth control, etc. This must be changed.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ALAN KIRSHEN

PLATFORM

Something is wrong. Apathy and negativism are rampant. One hears little constructive, only carping at opposing factions or at the powers-that-be. Student government has become government for whatever political in-group happens to have control. So much time has been spent on petty politicking that the majority have become disgusted and disinterested. This situation must cease. Issues must be debated solely on their merits, political considerations aside.

Among those issues deserving consideration now are constitutional reform, university administrative reform, and the maintenance of interest in significant issues.

These are not the only important issues. There are others. However, they must not be wallowed in the morass of partisan politics with resulting campus disdain for getting caught in the mud. A vote for Al is a vote for positive politics; for issues, not pettiness.

Qualifications:
Majors Geography
External Public Relations Officer, 1965-66
Author of report establishing the Centennial Committee
Chairman, University Affairs Committee, 1966-67
Internal Affairs, 1967-68

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SAUL SHIP

PENSKECH:

President, McGill New Democrats: Active in SDU, External Affairs, Association to End the War in Vietnam; Fourth year Honors Chemistry.

PLATFORM:

The candidate supports the principles of student syndicalism and believes that Council must be a political body, taking stands on all issues that affect students. Candidates must be elected in broad platforms of action and reform, and must be responsible for their implementation.

His platform includes: 1) Support for the recommendations of the External Affairs Reports; 2) Fight for free education as the priority in democratizing the university; 3) The university must be governed by and in the interests of those affected by it: students, professors, university employees and the society around us. The Board of Governors must be reformed to include representation from the major groups in our society: not only big business and the entrenched university community, 4) More campus involvement in UGEQ and extra-campus affairs. 5) A representative Students' Council. 6) Set up student co-ops: student housing and a store and newsstand in the union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS OCTOBER 23, 1967

Students may vote at the following centres

Arts & Science :	Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Physical Sciences Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Stewart Biological Sciences Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
	Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.	9 am - 4 pm
Architecture	McConnell Engineering Building	9 am - 4 pm
Commerce Business Admin	Arts Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Leacock Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Purvis Hall	9 am - 1 pm
Dentistry	Strathcona Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
	Montreal General Hospital (Dental Laboratory)	12 am - 4 pm
Divinity	Wilson Hall	9 am - 4 pm
Engineering	McConnell Engineering Building	9 am - 4 pm
Law	Chancellor Day Hall	10 am - 5:30 pm
Medicine	Strathcona Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
	McIntyre Medical Science Bldg. (Pine Avenue Lobby)	9 am - 4 pm
	Montreal General Hospital (Dental Laboratory)	12 am - 4 pm
Music	Music Faculty (3500 Redpath)	9 am - 4 pm
Nursing; Social work	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5:30 pm
Physical & Occupational Therapy	Strathcona Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm
	McIntyre Medical Building	9 am - 4 pm

Graduate students

May vote at any poll

* Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society as contained in the Student Handbook, page 199.

* Students must present Identity Cards or claim stubs before being permitted to vote.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Students presenting ID card claim stubs must provide one other identification before being permitted to vote. (Students in their second year at University and above, should present last year's ID card. First year students should produce other authentic identification).

Laiq Hanafi
Chief Returning Officer

WHAT'S WHAT

KERENSKY WILL NOT SPEAK

Due to illness, Alexander Kerensky will be unable to speak on Tuesday as originally planned by the McGill Russian Circle. Kerensky was the Premier of the Russian provisional government of 1917.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

A representative of the Department of Manpower and Immigration will be here until October 27 to renew foreign students' visas. He will be at the Placement Service office, 3574 University St., from 9 am - 12 noon and from 2-4:30 pm daily. All foreign (including American) students must have their visas renewed if this has not already been done.

sity St., from 9 am - 12 noon and from 2-4:30 pm daily. All foreign (including American) students must have their visas renewed if this has not already been done.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society will present a talk by Canadian filmmaker, Larry Kent, Wednesday. He will illustrate his talk with a showing of his latest film, uncut. Admission is \$1.50 and restricted to Film Society members. Leacock Auditorium; 6 pm, 8 pm, 10 pm.

Comment . . .

(Continued from page 6)

and apologizes; the faculty ignores the students but satisfies them by giving them token representation on their committees. But no one knows what is happening.

The Meetings are closed and confidential, and we, the students, who are most affected by the decisions, are informed after the decisions have been made.

If we are to change this situation, we must realize that the administration is anxious to preserve the situation as it is.

We cannot use "quiet diplomacy" when it comes to dealing with the administration. I found that out when I decided to stay on the committee (even after my status on the committee had been reduced so as to be negligible) and tried to work things out in "intelligent discussion".

When it came to making decisions, we, as students, were ignored first by faculty and then the administration. We must set the terms on which we will negotiate with the administration. We must not allow them to talk us into accepting a lollipop while they walk off with the pot of gold.

ENROLL TO-DAY

MCGILL STUDENT GROUP MAJOR MEDICAL ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS PLAN

- Evidence of insurability not required
- Single or family plan (wife and children). No pregnancy benefits, except complications
- Dependents can now be covered
- Coverage is world-wide
- Choice of 3 plans

COVERAGE

All McGill students participating in this GROUP PLAN will receive 24-hour-a-day accident and sickness coverage all year round, including Summer vacation. The plan covers all types of accidents and sickness, including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural and recreational sports sponsored by the University.

(a) sickness due to pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; (b) intentionally self-inflicted injury; (c) injury incurred while in any kind of aerial vehicle or device except as a fare-paying passenger in a licensed aircraft; (d) confinement or treatment for any mental disease or deficiencies or psychotic or psychoneurotic disorders or reactions, or any other disturbances in mental health including anxiety or tension states, "nervous breakdown" or functional nervous disease; (e) dental services and supplies unless necessary for the repair or alleviation of damage to natural teeth resulting from an accident occurring while insured and unless incurred within 90 days of such accident; (f) cosmetic surgery except surgery performed within 90 days, as the result of an accident and provided such accident occurred while insured; (g) injury or sickness contracted as the result of war, or while in the military, naval or air service of any country; (h) eye refractions, or the purchase of hearing aid or eye glasses or the fitting thereof; (i) expenses insured or insurable under any provincial law, or, any other plans that are maintained by the Policyholder in conjunction with this Policy; (j) injuries sustained in the play or practice of inter-collegiate football or hockey as defined by McGill University or injuries sustained in the play or practice of amateur or professional sports of any kind; (k) confinement or treatment insured by the McGill Health Service.

MAJOR MEDICAL: Plan A, B, C

The Major Medical Plan provides for payment of 80% of hospital, surgical, medical, diagnostic and other medical expenses up to a maximum of \$1,000 per illness. There shall be no deductible in the case of accident and a \$10.00 deductible in the case of each sickness.

PLAN A:

Expenses Covered

- board and room and routine nursing service for confinement in a hospital over and above those charges covered by the McGill Health Service and the Provincial Hospital Plans up to a daily maximum of \$5.00 (the normal cost of semi-private room for Canadians);
- anaesthetics and the administration thereof;
- fees of legally qualified physicians and surgeons for medical care, treatment and surgical operations;
- fees of graduate registered nurses (R.N.) for private duty nursing services and fees for treatment by licensed physiotherapists other than a nurse or physiotherapist who ordinarily resides in the same household with the employee or the employee's spouse;
- fees for X-ray examinations (other than dental), microscopic and laboratory tests and other diagnostic services;
- fees for X-ray and radioactive therapy;
- charges for necessary transportation of the individual by professional ambulance not owned by the hospital;
- medical supplies prescribed by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, as follows:
 - drugs and medicines which require written prescription of a physician and which must be dispensed by a licensed pharmacist or physician;
 - blood and other fluids to be injected into the circulatory system;
 - artificial limbs and eyes;
 - casts, splints, trusses, braces, crutches and surgical dressings;
 - rental of hospital-type equipment including wheel chair, hospital bed, iron lung and other mechanical equipment for the treatment of respiratory paralysis and equipment for the administration of oxygen.

Expenses Not Covered

Excluded from coverage are expenses incurred as the result of any of the following:

E-214

PLAN B: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$20.

PLAN C: same as Plan A, except daily hospital board and room increased to \$35.

COST AND CHOICE OF PLAN

Cost varies according to plan chosen as per enrolment card below. You may choose any of the 3 plans. All three plans are identical except for room and board.

POLICY AND DATE IN FORCE

Each student participating in the plan will be issued a certificate of insurance and a master policy will be held by the Students' Society of McGill University.

Your coverage will become effective on the day your application and premium is received at the office of Canadian Premier Life, or on October 1st, 1967, whichever is the latter, provided you are attending classes on such date.

ENROLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

Those who have carried the twelve month plan for the past year must complete a new enrolment card to renew their coverage for a further twelve month term.

- Complete, sign and mail the enrolment card with your cheque or money order to Canadian Premier Life, 1916 Dorchester West, Montreal.

DEADLINE WITHOUT EVIDENCE — DECEMBER 21

STUDENT INSURANCE ENROLMENT CARD 1967-68

Student: _____ Date: _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address: _____ Course: _____

City: _____ Phone No. _____

I have read the details concerning the student accident and health expense reimbursement plan now being offered to students of McGill University.
I wish to purchase the plan indicated below. Enclosed is my cheque or money order.

Please
check plan
desired

Single

Married

☐

PLAN A
(\$16.50)

☐

PLAN B
(\$24.20)

☐

PLAN C
(\$33.00)

☐

PLAN A
(\$33.00)

☐

PLAN B
(\$48.40)

☐

PLAN C
(\$66.00)

Signed _____

(STUDENT, PARENT or GUARDIAN)

P R I Z E S

Help us stay in the black

Old McGill '68

SALES CAMPAIGN

Oct. 23-27 only

Sold at Booths in Main Buildings

\$6 PER COPY

P R I Z E S

Drop first start in two seasons

Indians falter, defeated 34-14

by PETER JAFFE

The football Indians were handed their first defeat since 1965 when they were humbled 34-14 on a rain-soaked turf in Sherbrooke, Saturday afternoon.

The Sherbrooke squad, as usual in its losing history, was ripe to be routed by the classy Jay Vees.

The Green and Gold did everything to display good hospitality to the visiting Indians including three fumbles within their 40-yard line, four twenty yard punts, and five passes thrown directly at the Tribe's defenders. The Sherbrooke centre was so inaccurate that twice his punter was buried by Indian tacklers before he could get the ball away. All this Green and Gold impotence was to no avail as the Tribe proudly refused to accept these signs of hospitality.

Perhaps the JV defensive halves are accustomed to making too many spectacular leaping interceptions and hence declined to pick off the pigskin when it was drilled right at them. Once

the Tribe's offence was set up deep in Sherbrooke territory by fumble recoveries it became so inept that it gave up the ball on downs every time.

Once the Green and Gold side realized that its role as a congenial host was not being appreciated, it became angry to the tune of five touchdowns.

Fullback Marc Brisson paced the Sherbrooke gridders with a pair of majors. His first six-pointer came on a five yard plunge off right tackle, climaxing an impressive 98 yard march in nine plays. Brisson's second TD electrified the crowd as he combined with QB David Royer on a 56 yard swing pass.

Halfback Claude Dion, a going concern all afternoon with 101 yards on six rushes, chipped in with a TD on 47 yard sweep as

did Richard Bouchard on a similar play covering ten yards.

Ace end J. C. Brocher accounted for the final Green and Gold tally as he latched onto a forty-yard bomb deep in the end zone. Brocher who hauled in the pigskin five times for 83 yards must have impressed the Tribe's defenders as they stood mystified, watching him make his receptions.

Rick Mash led the Tribe's "pop-gun" barrage by scoring on a 25 yard end around play (Copp's secret weapon). Mash eluded four defenders on the twenty, leaped over a tackler on the ten, and then swam the last few yards to paydirt. Charles Nims tried to minimize the Tribe's embarrassment by snaring a 15 yard TD toss on the last play of the game.

Coach Copp took the defeat in stride as he stoically stated, "We were bound to lose sometime." The Tribe's chief capably summed up the disaster, "We made more mistakes out here today than we have in the last two years all told."

JOCKSTAFFERS

hall the conquering hero for his name hath appeared in print — the word is great — even a trip down stairs on his nose halts him not — just three lines of no point type for he who sang the praises of leo's boys — derek on desk — murray up tight and on time — debbie who can't read scrawl but can read segal — dave who still choked — and ace who wrote reams as usual, late as usual — festering crotch — all appeared and disappeared and left me on my day off — no wisdom tonight, sorry.

norm

waa news

SPECIAL EVENTS

PRESIDENT of W.A.A. 1967-68 — Gail Budd. Applications are now open for the position of W.A.A. Vice-President. Form may be obtained and turned in at Women's Athletics Office, main floor, RVC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

SOCCER — McGill at Bishop's — Saturday, Oct. 28.

FIELD HOCKEY — W.I.A.U.-O.Q.W.C.I.A. Invitational Tournament at McMaster, October 27-28.

INTRAMURAL

TENNIS — Finish Intramural tournament.

SWIMMING AND DIVING — 7:00 PM, Thursday, September 26 at Currie Pool. Sign up now in locker room or at 6:45 PM Thursday night.

SOCCER — Monday: 7:30 AM — Nursing Science vs. Arts. 8:00 AM — Education vs. K.K.G.'s.

Wednesday: 7:30 AM — Science vs. Nursing Science. 8:00 AM — D.G.'s vs. Arts.

Friday: 7:30 AM — Education vs. Arts. 8:00 AM — K.K.G.'s vs. Nursing Science.

ICE HOCKEY — Starts Tuesday, November 7, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Deadline for entries at Physical Education Office, Fri., Nov. 3.

BASKETBALL — Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:00 PM — Nursing vs. Science "A"; Education vs. Arts. 8:15 PM — Science "B" vs. K.K.G.'s; Physics vs. Alpha Gamma.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

RIFLERY — All interested students are invited to First Meeting on Wed., Oct. 25, at Currie Gym Rifle Range, 7:00-9:00 PM.

ARCHERY — Practice for the novelty shoot in Nov., Mon., 7:30-9:00 PM.

BASKETBALL — Intercollegiate team tryouts, Tues., 5:00-7:00 PM and Wed., 7:00-9:00 PM.

FENCING — Novice practice on Mon., 7:00 PM. Team practice, Mon., Thurs.

GYMNASTICS — Club meets Mon., Wed., 5:00-7:00 PM, Currie Gym.

ICE HOCKEY — Open practices: Tues., Oct. 24, Fri., Oct. 27, 1:00-2:00 PM at Winter Stadium.

JUDO — Second meeting, Wed., 7:30 PM, at Currie Gym.

SKATING — Starts Tues., Oct. 24, 3:00 PM at Winter Stadium. Practices on Thurs., 2:00 PM, and Sat., 10:00 AM. Free instruction for men and women at all levels.

SKI TEAM — Tues. and Thurs. training, 5:00 PM in Locker Room.

SOCCER — Practice Mon., Wed., and Fri at 7:15 AM.

SPEED SWIMMING — Mon., Wed., and Fri., 12:00-2:00 PM, R.V.C. Tues., Thurs., 4:00-6:00 PM, Currie Gym.

DIVING — Mon., Thurs., 5:00-6:00 PM, Currie Gym. Wed., 12:00-2:00 PM, R.V.C.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Tues., 2:00-3:30 PM, Currie Gym. Tues., 7:30 PM, R.V.C. Thurs., 2:00-3:30 PM, Currie Gym.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES
BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING — Tues., 2:00-3:00 PM and Thurs., 3:00-4:00 PM at Winter Stadium. Please be ready to skate by these times. **RHYTHMICS** classes moved to Tues., 2:15-3:00 PM.

MEETINGS

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES committee meeting — Tues. 1:15 PM, W.A.A. office.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER Team — Thurs., 1:30 PM, Women's locker room of Currie Gym.

MCGILL DAILY

SPORTS

Splashers drown RMC in first 'polo test, 14-3

The Redmen waterpolo team easily defeated Kingston's Royal Military College in their first game of the season on Saturday by a score of 14 to 3.

In the first quarter RMC managed to keep up with the poloists and the score was a close 3-2 in favour of the Redmen. But for the remainder of the game the Cadets were hard pressed to keep in stroke with the powerful Redmen squad.

Rookie Hugh Mitchell sparked the splashers throughout the first half and scored four goals

during the game. One of last year's Redmen stars, Gabor Zinner, also had four goals. William Tomlin scored three times while Robert Lantos, Jack Layton and Richard Zajchowsky chalked up one goal each.

Coach Kamal was pleased with the performance of the whole team.

— LANTOS

DISPLAY

Iranian arts and handicrafts will be displayed in the Foyer of Redpath Museum, October 23rd through November 4th.

THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION OF MONTREAL

presents

Rabbi Dr. M. Lewittes

who will speak on

"ANCIENT PRACTICE & MODERN REALITY, PART I"

at Hillel House

Mon. Oct. 23, 1:00 pm

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL NOON HOUR FORUM

The Lecture Committee of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation would like to announce two major noon hour forum series to be continued throughout the first term:

I. "Ancient Practice and Modern Reality" Conflict between Halachah and modern life:

- a. Ancient Practice and Modern Reality-Part I Oct. 23
- b. Ancient Practice and Modern Reality-Part II Oct. 30
- c. The Religious Climate of Israel Nov. 6
- d. Contraception and Abortion-Halachah and the Family Nov. 20
- e. Ecumenism versus Parochialism Dec. 4
- f. Autopsy and Abortion-The Problem of Medical Ethics Dec. 11

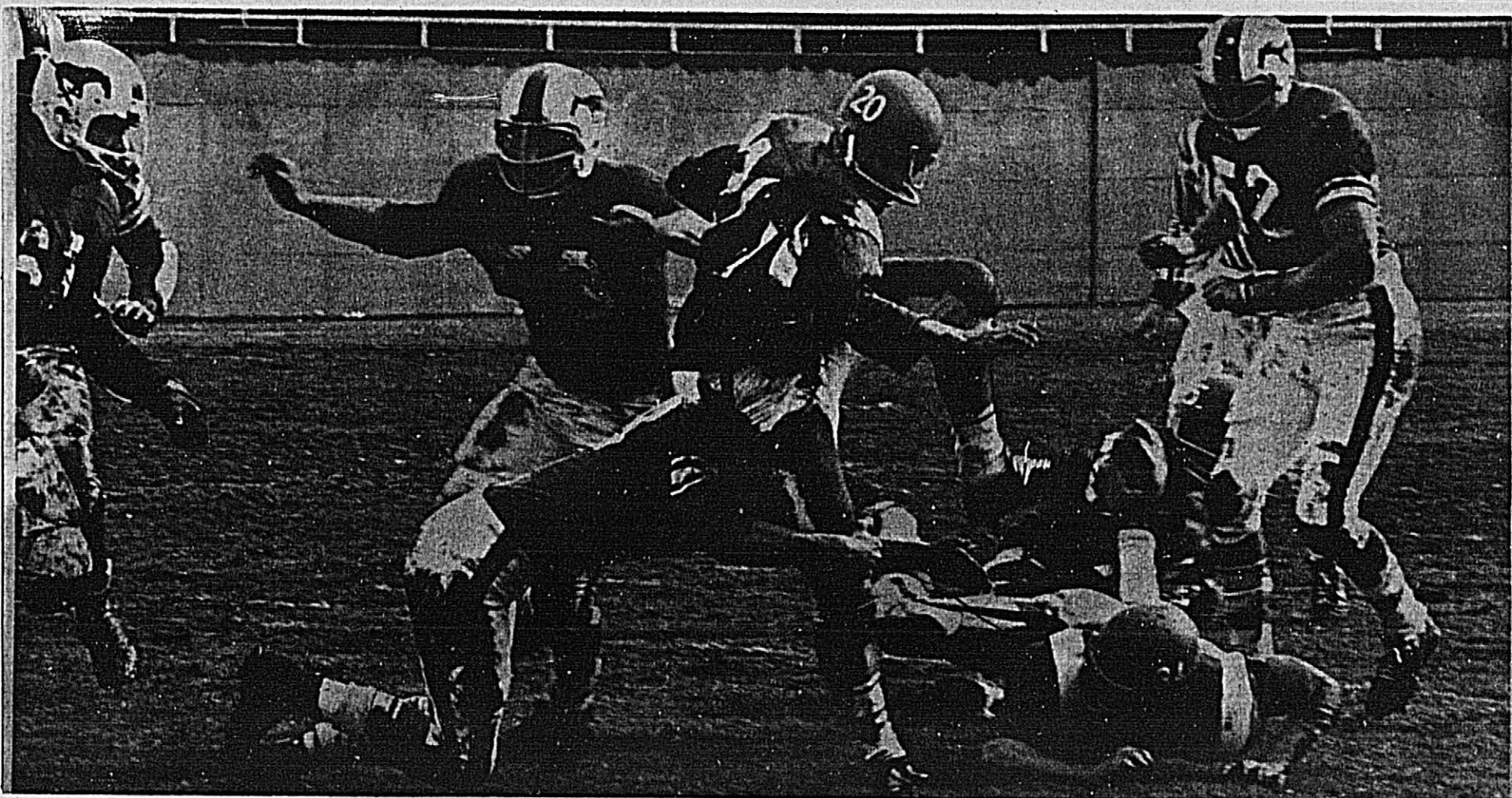
In Association with the Hillel "Meet the Faculty" Committee

II. "Man the Manipulator"

- a. Genetics Nov. 1
- b. The New North American Poetry Nov. 8
- c. War and the Generation Gap Nov. 15
- d. Extremists and Extremism Nov. 29
- e. Slanted Media Dec. 13

III. Annual Week-End Seminar Sunday November 26th.

Topic this year: "Yiddish Literature" with Dr. Ruth Wisse.



Gridders edge Purple Herd 15-13

Nick Delchmann

Redmen beat Mustangs to end losing streak

by DON MACPHERSON

A funny thing happened to the Redmen Saturday as they groped toward their third loss of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League season.

Defensive end Ian Chapman fell on a University of Western Ontario Mustangs fumble at the Redmen 14-yard line midway through the fourth quarter to permit his teammates to leave the Molson Stadium mud with a 15-13 win.

The victory left the Redmen with a record of one win and two losses and ended a nine-game SIFL losing streak. It also moved the Redshirts into third place in the four-team league, the first time they have been out of last place since 1964.

After another of their dismal third-quarter performances which led the small, wet homecoming crowd to believe their grid heroes were again heading for defeat, the Redmen recovered in

the last 15 minutes to hold off the Purple Herd.

The Mustangs, taking advantage of Redmen penalties, loose defensive work and offensive impotence, scored two touchdowns in the second half to cut the Redshirts' lead to 15-13.

Veteran quarterback Bob Israel plunged into the end zone from the one-yard line at 7:07 of the third quarter after a 10-play, 64-yard sequence marked by the running of Bill McTeer and Jeff Hilton. Israel's pass for a two-point conversion fell incomplete.

"Mooney must go"

After two poor Redmen offensive series which brought chants from the fans of "Mooney must go" in reference to head

coach Tom Mooney, Hilton dove across the goal line from the one at the 47-second mark of the fourth quarter. Ottavio Colosimo booted the convert.

Hilton's touchdown came after the Purple Herd had moved 34 yards on five plays, including a one-handed catch of an Israel pass by end Dennis Walker for a 24-yard gain.

The Mustangs appeared headed for another score after Peter Werry intercepted a George Wall pass at the Redmen 47 and returned it to the 12.

But on the next play, Israel collided with one of his running backs, the football popped out of his hands and Chapman, who drew praise from assistant coach George Alevisatos for his work in his first start, recovered for the Redmen.

The Redshirts received another break as the teams exchanged units. Corner back Gordie Cleland uttered a few unsympathetic words to Hilton, who punched Cleland in the back and earned his team a 15-yard roughing penalty.

Neither team could put together a serious threat as the clock ran off the final few minutes and the Redmen had their first win of the season.

Early scores

The Redmen's offensive output was registered in the first half while the Mustangs were kept off the scoreboard by the Redshirts' defence and their own offensive sloppiness.

Dave Doherty, the Redmen's scrappy halfback who totalled 48

yards rushing on 16 attempts and 83 yards receiving on two catches to lead in both departments, scored his team's first touchdown at 4:56 of the first quarter.

Doherty took a flat pass from Wall, ran down the sideline and cut across the field to evade the



DAVE DOHERTY

Top yardage-gainer

Mustangs' tacklers for a 66-yard score. George Springate converted.

Interior linebacker Mike Butler, who was carried off the field in the fourth quarter with an ankle injury, picked up a bad snap to punter Walker and ran 11 yards for the Redmen's other touchdown. Springate kicked the convert.

Punter Mike Kearns rounded out the Redmen scoring with a 29-yard kick through the Purple Herd's end zone with 40 seconds left in the half.

DON'T SAY UNCLE, JUST SAY ...

IDHAB

IRAN CULTURAL WEEK

To celebrate the Coronation of Their Imperial Majesties, the Shah and Empress of Iran, a special week of activities will be held at McGill. Lectures on aspects of Iranian civilization and culture will be given by the following guests:

- Oct. 23rd: Prof. Roger Savory: "Persian Nationalism",
Prof. Mehdi Muhaqqiq: "Sabzavari: 19th Century Persian Philosopher".
- Oct. 24th: Dr. Victor Meen: "The Crown Jewels". (Illustrated)
Dr. Lawrence Lockhart: "Isphahan". (Illustrated)
- Oct. 26th: Mrs. Nusheen Nafisi: "Persian Exhibits at Expo". (Illustrated)
Prof. Ehsan Yarshatir: "Persian Literature".
- Oct. 27th: Prof. Hafiz Farman-Farmaian: "Persian Foreign Relations in the 20th Century".
Prof. Hermann Landolt: "Persian Mysticism".

All lectures will be given in the Council Room (820), Leacock Building, from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm, with a coffee break at noon. Further information: 844-6311, ext. 309.

Everyone Invited

AS YOU LIKE IT

Tickets: Box office University Centre
Nov. 2-3-4: Moyse Hall 8:30 pm.
Price \$1.50. Opening night: Students, two for the price of one.

Ballem and Peters lead Redmen

RMC falls 8-0 to ruggersmen

by MURRAY SEGAL

The Redmen rugby team recorded their second consecutive victory this past Saturday by defeating the Royal Military College fifteen by a score of 8-0.

The first half was marked by continuous marching up and down the pitch by both squads. The RMC Cadets exerted great pressure on the Redmen midway through the first half by parking themselves on the Redshirts' five yard line.

Finally Redmen John Peters broke away with good inside support given by teammate Peter Ballem. These two players moved in on a lone RMC defender with Peters drawing the Cadet over to the side before passing off to Ballem who touch-

ed the ball down between the posts.

The convert was made good by Roger Blackman. Redmen fullback Blackman played his usual excellent match displaying good playmaking and leadership.

With four minutes gone in the second half Redmen flyhalf Peters made a difficult dropgoal from thirty-five yards out.

With an eight-point scoring bulge the Redmen reverted to a defensive style of play as their poor tackling permitted the

RMC squad to exert great pressure.

Redmen Nick Paul and John Peters used their strong kicking to advantage driving the Cadets back all through the game. Jim Beckett won the majority of hooks with strong support in the scrum.

It is imperative that all reserves attend tonight's practice if they wish to play in a Tuesday night match against Macdonald College. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in Molson stadium.

Laval outduels Redmen in muddy soccer clash

The Laval Rouge et Or soccer squad took advantage of a sloppy soccer pitch and early Redmen errors to register a 3-1 victory over the Candystripers Saturday at Quebec City.

The Red and White team, playing without the services of four regular starters, lacked coordination in the early going. The Laval booters cashed in on three of the Candystriper's miscues in the first 30 minutes and raced to a healthy 3-0 lead before the Redmen defenders could turn the tide.

The second half, however, was a different story as the fired-up Red and White squad came roaring back to dominate play. Their efforts were rewarded when Ken Lewis netted a penalty kick after Philip Salvatore was tripped in the goal area.

The Candystripers kept the pressure on and only a tremend-

ous performance by the Rouge et Or net-minder, who stopped Salvatore and rookie Tom Varadi on point-blank drives and Lewis on a second penalty kick, kept the Redmen from pulling out the victory.

The muddy condition of the pitch took its toll late in the game as neither team was able to mount an offence in the heavy going.

After their shaky start, the Redmen defenders, led by Ed Carrington and Lewis, played a heads-up game. Goalie Karl Krotky also played well and turned in several outstanding saves in the first half to keep the team close.

WIAU net tourney wiped out by rain

Rain on Saturday morning prevented completion of the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Forbes Field.

No winner was declared as the teams had played an unequal number of matches.

Toronto and Western played the most games before the skies opened up, and grabbed an early lead. The Blues won six matches while the Western Mares grabbed five.

The hosting McGill contingent led by Sue Snyder and Jane Bradley won half of their six matches, while Queen's grabbed four wins and McMaster and Western each won five.

compu date
COMPUTER DATING
CALL 844-8992 (24 hrs) OR MAIL COUPON
Compu date, PO Box 159 Victoria St., Mt. U
Please send free booklet on computer dating to:
NAME: _____
(Please print)
ADDRESS: _____

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

LAST THREE DAYS: C.I.C. lab coats sale. Time: 12-2 daily; place: main lobby, 1010 Maass Chemistrv Bldg.; Motivation: reasonable prices.

FOR RENT, a garage on Peel St., close to Law Faculty. Call 486-6043 after 6 p.m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, complete bed, portable typewriter (latest model) excellent Console Hi-Fi, floor lamp, small bookcase, lots of novels. 849-7517.

AVANTI powered super Hawk coupé 5 litre chromed engine 4 bbl. Supercharger. Scoop. 4 new tires. Turbomags. \$375. V.I. 9-9928, evenings. Jim McLean.

1960 CORVAIR in excellent condition. Radio, new tires, gas heater, \$310 or highest offer. Call V.I. 9-9928 and leave telephone No. and message for Simon.

LE TRAPPEUR SKI BOOTS. Very good condition, one year use. \$90 value for \$45. Call 667-8336.

POSTERS, LOTS OF POSTERS, even more posters coming. Fantastic. At the only Art Boutique — the Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury. 849-6872.

MCGILL GIRLS' RED BLAZER by Bland. Size 34, never worn. Price \$10. Tel.: 738-7879.

1960 CORVAIR, black with red interior, Radio with Reverb-a-tone. In excellent running condition. Price \$250. Call 279-0791.

RIDES

CORNWALL — ride wanted to Cornwall any or every weekend. Will share expenses. Call Ray Gallen, 849-0178. Gardner Hall Room 413.

RISE WANTED TO TORONTO on October 27th around 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Please call Tina: 767-2420.

HOUSING

SINGLE AND DOUBLE bedroom on Jeanne Mance St. Tel.: 270-2716.

TO LET: New furnished or unfurnished 1½-2½ room apartments. Ten minutes from downtown. Immediate occupancy. Available for information 744-2423.

WANTED: MALE STUDENT to share 2½ room apt. with another on 3543 Avimor St. From Nov. 1. Contact Larry: 849-3456 (week days) or 453-3566 (weekend).

SHARE URGENTLY 3½ room comfortable apartment on Cole des Neiges—Van Horne. Reasonable. Nov. 1st occupancy. Call Paul: 733-4096, 739-1451.

WANTED

BABY CARRIAGE wanted. Preferably convertible to stroller as well. Call 288-4824 any time.

FOUND

FOUND IN L 12 — Parker fountain pen. Phone 737-5579 after 6.

FOUND: one lady's watch — gold with silver back on Mansfield St. between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine at 9 a.m. Oct. 19. Call Mr. Moore, 288-8174 during business hours.

TYPING

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mrs. Bendit, 482-5749.

LOST

ONE PAIR MEN'S GLASSES at east end coal post after McGill-Queen's game. \$10 reward. Please phone Derek Road, 482-2510. WHO STOLE a white raincoat with brown zip-in lining from the Union on Wed. night, Oct. 18. If you did, call Jeff at 849-5163.

WALLET on Campus containing irreplaceable papers. Please return to Advertising office McGill Daily, Union, 1st Floor. Reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL MEMBERS, new and old come sing "The Messiah" with the Choral Society Tuesdays and Thursdays — 5 p.m. University Centre Ballroom.

FEMALE with piano or organ experience wanted for group. No immediate need of equipment. Steve: 255-1519.

LEARN FLAMENCO, folk or blues guitar, or all three, at low monthly rates. Phone Richard Owen, 937-5413.

SO YOU WANT TO BLOW, HUM? Then join the McGill Redmen Band. Practices Mondays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. sharp at the Gymnasium.

THE ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY will hold a meeting for all members and friends on Friday, Oct. 20th in the University Centre Room 123 at 5 p.m.

MOSHE, ABBY, DAVE, Moshe, Abby, Dave, see them perform, see them perform, Sat. Oct. 21, at Hillel House, 9 p.m.

FOR A BLAST AT ANY PARTY or dance, book your bands through Bonm Enterprises: 681-2698 — 276-6952 — 482-7056.

THANK TO THE RED BARON and Roy Rogers for the VHW trip. Love, bedtime stories, Honey and the Little One.

ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cohene proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee, to Chuck Katz. Could be tight!

TO EXCHANGE NAVY BLUE LEATHER COATS mistakenly swapped in Petersen Hall Tues. nite — 5:00-6:00, call Helen 631-6878. I have yours.

GIRLS — IT'S ANNUAL X-RAY time again. Where: 517 Pine Ave. W. When: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. as posted: Mon. Oct. 23 — Arts & Science 2 — A-G; Tues. Oct. 24 — Arts & Science 2 — H-M; Wed. Oct. 25 — Arts & Science 2 — N-S; Thurs. Oct. 26 — Arts & Science 2 — T-Z.

IS MATHEMATICS "SENSE OR NONSENSE"? Only Professor W. O.J. Mason knows for sure: he'll hint on Tuesday October 24 in E 276 at 1 p.m.

HARVEY GOLDBERG. You can't even win with your car, money and conceit. Better luck next time, handsome frosh, Marilyn Lee.

LEE COHENE is distasteful. Sympathy to his family and those who know him. Driving with him is a smashing experience.

"ESCURIAL"

by

Michel de Ghelderode

presented by Hillel Drama

On Sandwich Theatre

Oct. 23-25, 1:00 PM

YAVNEH CHAPTER OF HILLEL
WEEKLY STUDY SERIES

Opening meeting Mon. Oct. 23

Series I In Depth Study of Weekly Portion
of Torah — 7 pmSeries II Analytical Study of Book
of Isaiah — 8:15 pmDiscussion following each lecture
Refreshments

Hillel House

3460 Stanley

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

New stock, light weight materials
cut to suit any taste

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE \$6.95

(our price has not changed in 10 years)

Parisian Custom Tailors — 225 Sherbrooke St. W. — 845-6021

There will be an

OPEN MEETING

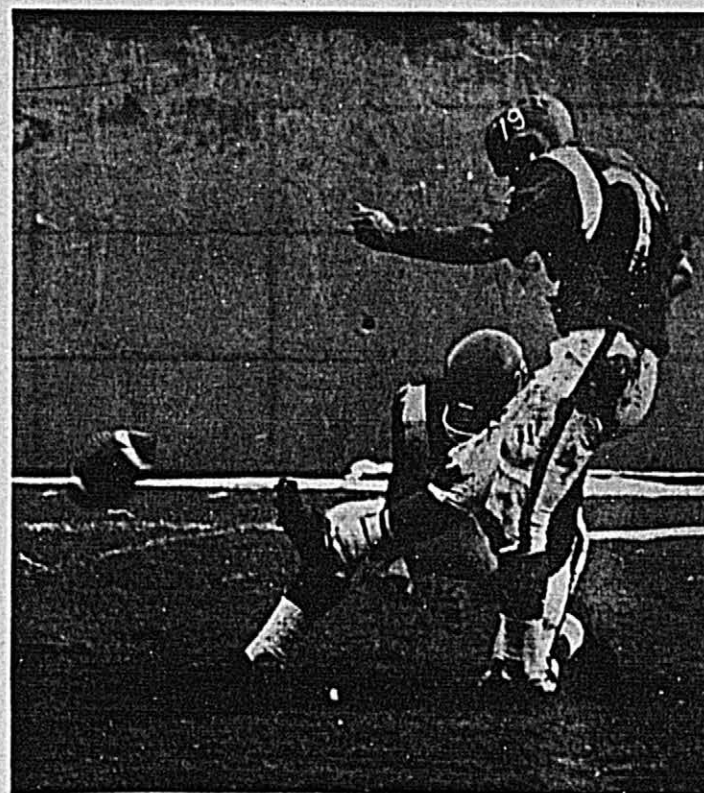
of the Women's Union,

Wednesday, October 25th, at 1 pm

All female students urged to come.

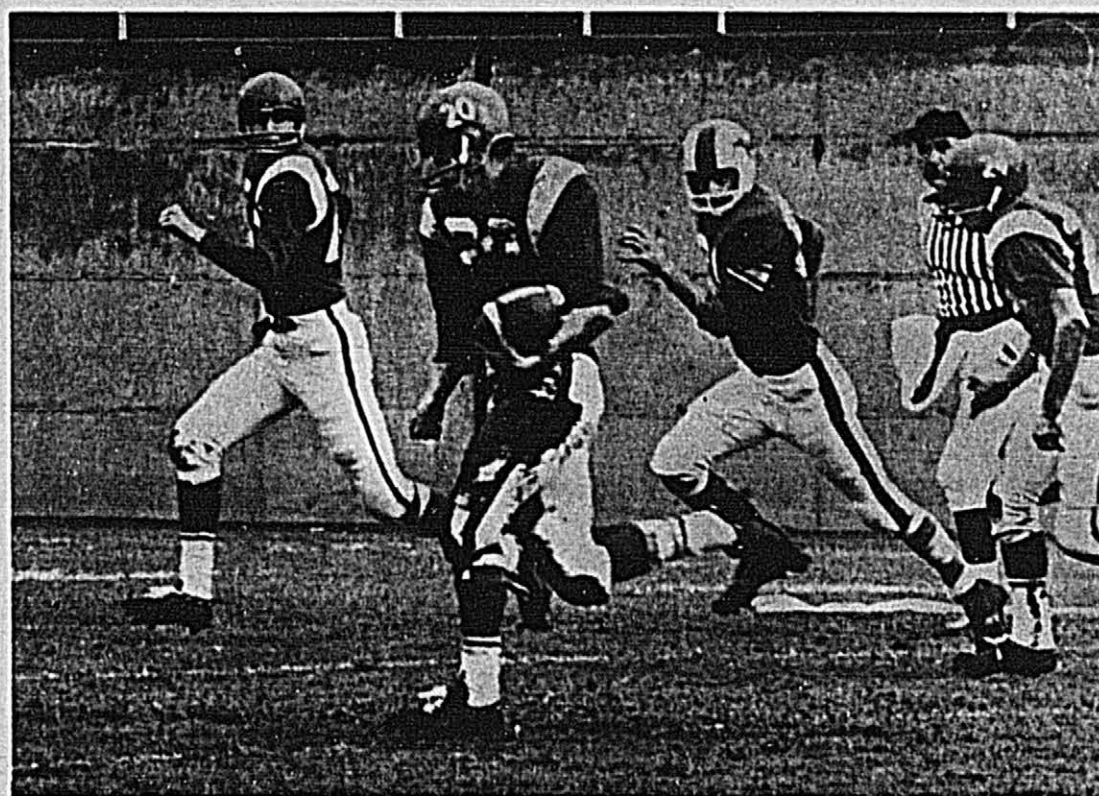


Dave Doherty (20) struggles to get loose with a George Wall pass...



The kicking cop, George Springate exercises his talented toe to challenge the Mustang offence.

REDMEN VS. 'STANGS



... finds some running room and breaks away...

Photos
by NICK DEICHMANN



Defeat is etched on the face of a 'Stang performer.



... for the Redmen's second touchdown.